Fuys and Futs 1950

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Myps and tubs other been some to have you in algebra class This year and I hope we are goods friends next year Luch to you Bolly Francon



brings to you a picture of the year's Charlotte,

edited by DeLeon Stokes. managed by Jo Claire



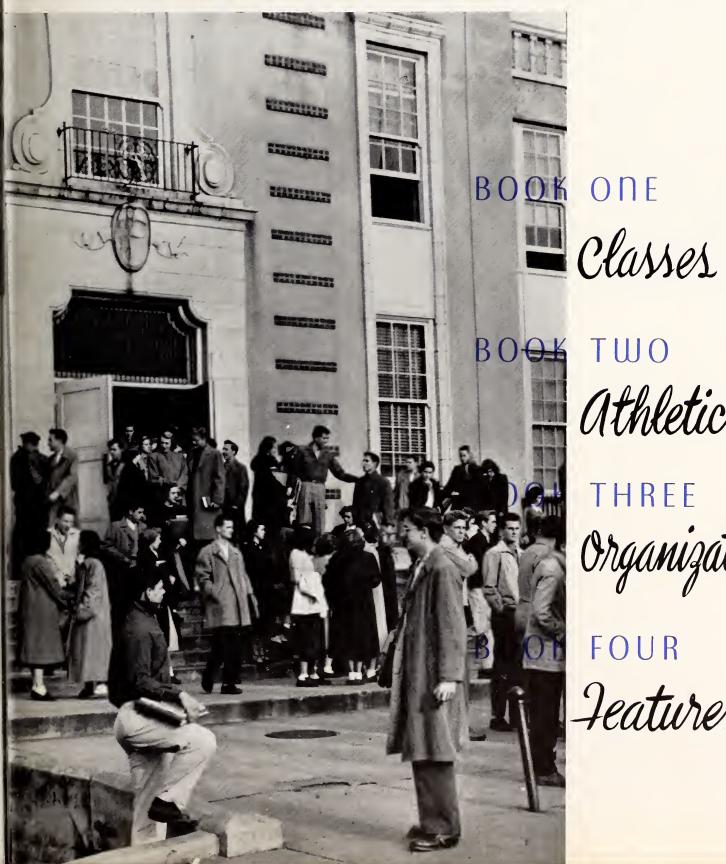
activities at Central High School, North Carolina Crumbley advised by Miss Katherine Sledge





The Staff of the 1950 Snips and Cut's has attempted to portray a pictorial story illustrating high lights of the life and spirit "Around Central." We hope that this will become a book of cherished memories to each of you.

MUNICIPAL



TWO

Athletics

THREE

Organizations

FOUR

Teatures



We dedicate this, the 1950 SNIPS AND CUTS, to a man whose strength of personality reaches into the very depths of the hearts of all the students and claims their love, devotion, and confidence. He is a companion in all our distresses, an admirer in all our achievements, and a loyal supporter and adviser in our activities. Therefore to show our appreciation and gratitude to him, we, the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Fifty, dedicate this, the forty-first volume of SNIPS AND CUTS, TO JACK HORNER.

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It is Central's privilege to have as its principal one of the outstanding Southern Secondary School educators, Mr. John C. Otts. He has been a great help and inspiration to all of us during our years at Central. We wish him the best of everything always.



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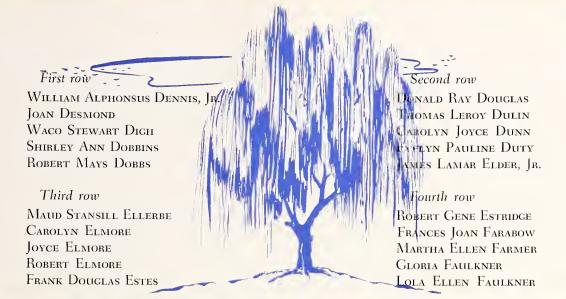
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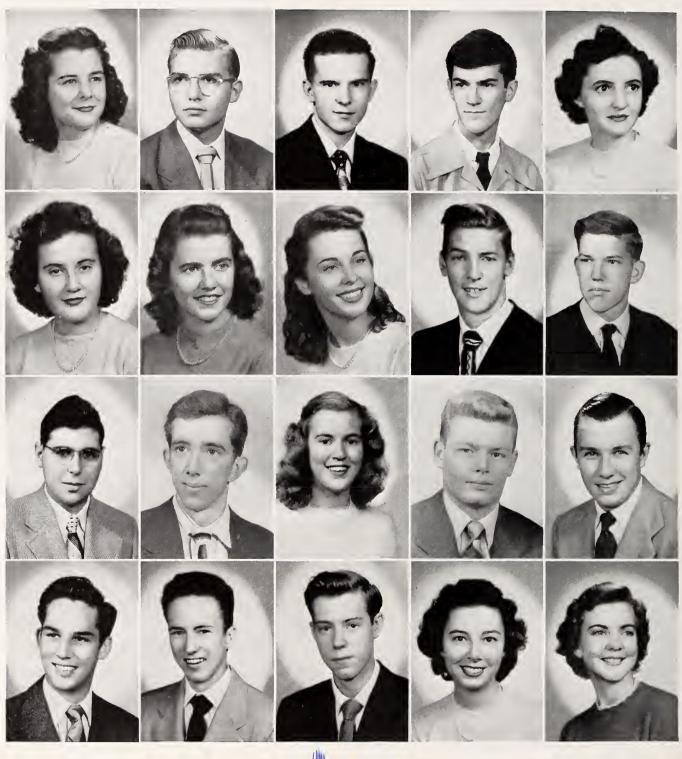
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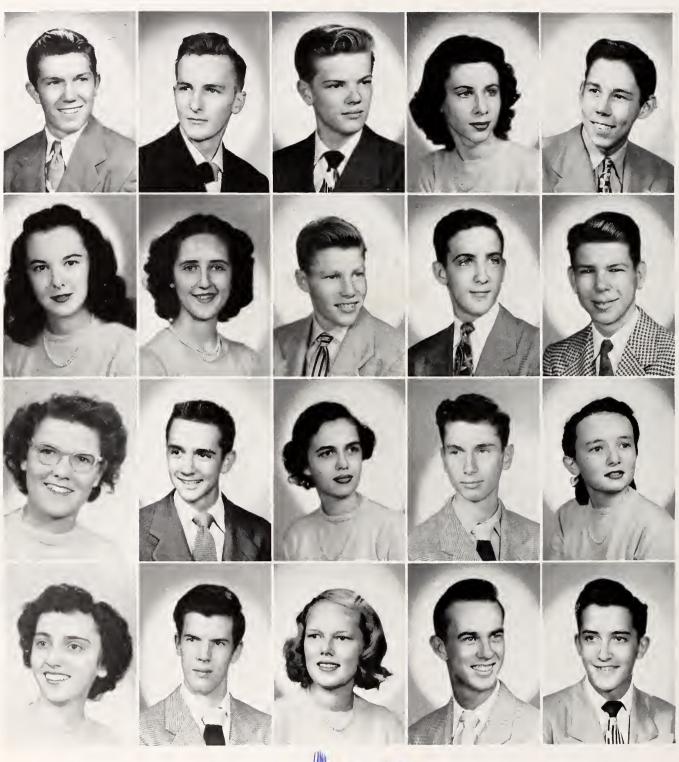
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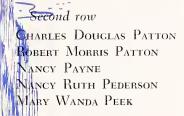
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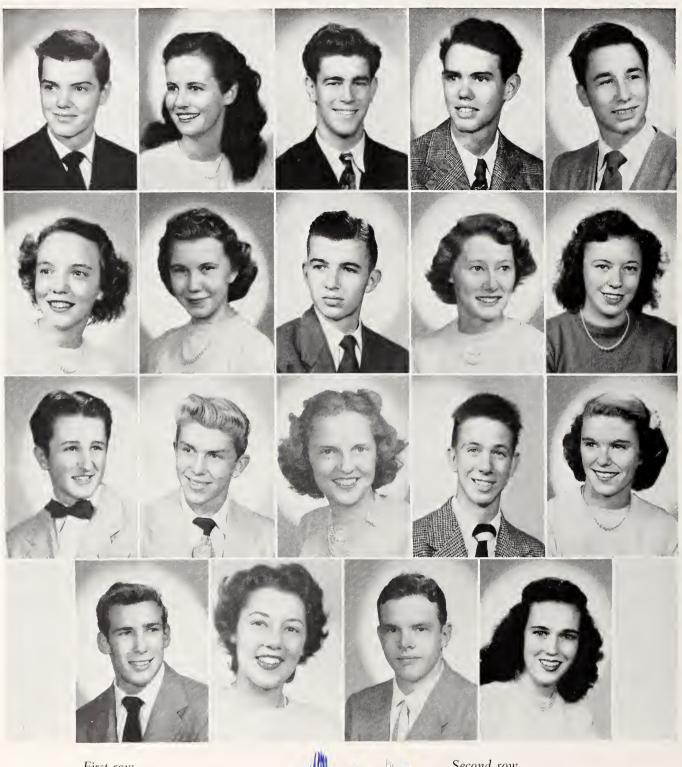
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JIMMIE FORREST
JIMMY FOX
ANTHONY FRANTZ

KATHERINE ANNE FRERKING JOE FRYE EDWIN FULLER CHARLES FURMAN MARY ELLEN FURR

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MILDRED EVELYN LEDBETTER

LEWIS LEDWELL VINCENT LEE BILLY LINEBERGER MARION LIPSCOMB CHARLES LITAKER

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BETTY ZIEGLER







Book Two
ATHLETICS

FOOTBALL...1949



BILL BRANNIN Head Coach

RESULTS Central...........14 Wilson13 Central..... 0 Salisbury 6 Central 0 Asheville 0 Central...... 6 Burlington 6 Central...........12 Reynolds19

Central...........20 Harding14



GEORGE SPARGER



Assistant Coach

MANAGERS

Kneeling: Ed Harris, Tommy Murray, Jimmy

Standing: Woody Gatlin, Jack Guion, Marcus Haney.



JOHN GAYLORD—J. B. ASHE Co-Captains



First row: Walter Propst, Fred Stroupe, Jimmy Babb, Pat Alford, Eddie Frantz, Bobby Elmore, John Gaylord, Larry Parker, Bobby Amos, George Robinson, Slug Claiborne, Henry Beatty. Second row: Bobby Wright, Dane Knell, Sammy Cornwell, Dick Calvert, Doug Estes, Ralph Petree, Dick White, Kenneth Orr, Allan Hoppe, Dan Mainer, Benjie Townsend, Donald Connell, Benton Moffett. Third row: Jimmy Deal, Lewis Parham, Bill Burch, Bobby Hatley, Jimmy Pyron, J. B. Ashe, Hank Kistler, Roddy Brown, Richard Yandle, Jerry Cooper, Jimmy Hawkins, Henry Yancey. Absent: Roy Beaty, Al Parker, Don Engle, Davis Poole, Al Hough, John Brock.

Season in Retrospect

The 1949 Wildcats began their unusually heavy schedule with five resounding victories. In accomplishing this, the varsity showed a speedy, well co-ordinated backfield and a strong forward wall. The sixth game wrecked all hopes of an undefeated season. Then came a 0-0 deadlock and a revengeful win. With another tie, followed by their last defeat, they were on the big side of the score again. That mid-season slump cost the Cats any hopes of conference or state laurels. However, the team played clean, hard football in completing as successful a schedule as they have had in many years; one that was packed with thirteen weeks of competitive play. The Cats finished with a profitable record of nine wins, two ties, and two losses. Central racked up 215 points to their opponents' 96. Only three teams were able to score two touchdowns against the Blue and White, and only one crept above the fourteen point mark.

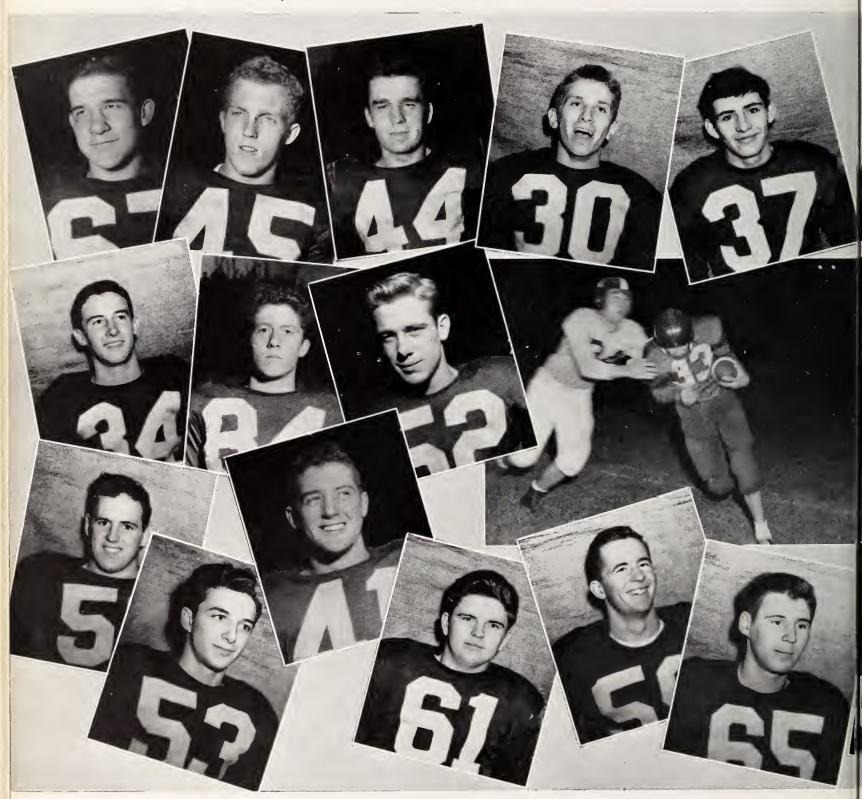
Central was hard hit throughout the season with untimely injuries in the backfield and line. In spite of this the team represented the school in a superlative manner.

A colorful international touch was added to the rugged game when a contingent from Mexico City came visiting. The friendly Central American neighbors spent three days in the Queen City, and began a custom that we sincerely hope can continue. These boys were a group of the gamest ever to come to Charlotte for an athletic event. This game was the first international game to be held in Charlotte.

Without a doubt the most thrilling game in several years was the Harding contest for the city championship. Coming back strong from a 14-0 deficit in the first half, the Cats triumphed to keep the treasured trophy at Central.

Central is especially proud of the players who represented the school on honorary teams. J. B. Ashe was the lone delegate to the Shrine Bowl; and Bill Burch and Walter Propst journeyed to the Optimist Bowl. These three, along with Roy Beaty, Roddey Brown, Dick Calvert, Jerry Cooper, Doug Estes, John Gaylord, Hank Kistler, Kenneth Orr, and Henry Yancey, were invited to play in the first City All-Star game against the Massachussetts All-Stars. Several players were picked for various All-City and All-State teams compiled by North Carolina newspapers. Larry Parker, in addition to being appointed to several of these teams, was named to a post on the Orlando Star All-Southern High School roster, was an honorable mention on the All-American High School team, and was given the title of "Mr. Football of 1949" by the Charlotte Quarterback Club.

To these boys go individual honors; but we also praise the team as an aggregate. Each boy contributed to the success of the season by working and sweating for several hours a day from August to December, by spiritedly supporting his teammates, and by demonstrating his ability to give his best in a sportsmanlike manner. So to the team and to the individual players, our congratulations and heartfelt thanks.



BILL BURCH, Tackle DICK CALVERT, End

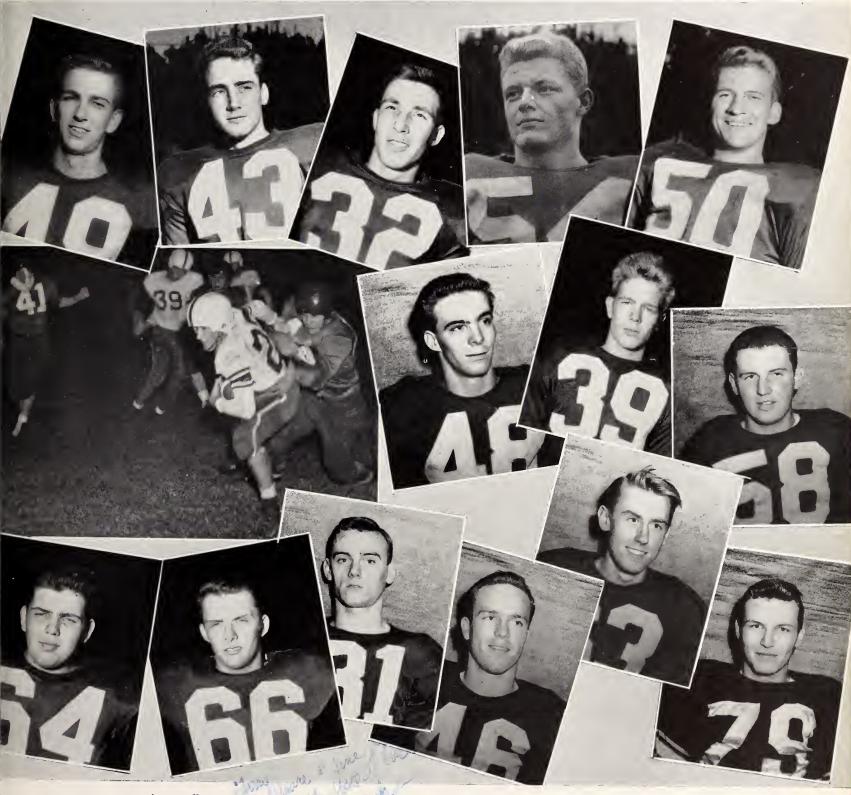
JIMMY CLAIBORNE, Back
Donald Connell, Center

JERRY COOPER, Tackle SAMMY CORNWELL, End

Season's

Bobby Elmore, Back Doug Estes, Guard Eddie Frantz, Back John Gaylord, Back

Bob Hatley, Center Jimmy Hawkins, Guard Allan Hoppe, End Al Hough, Tackle



Lewis Parham, Guard Kenneth Orr, Guard

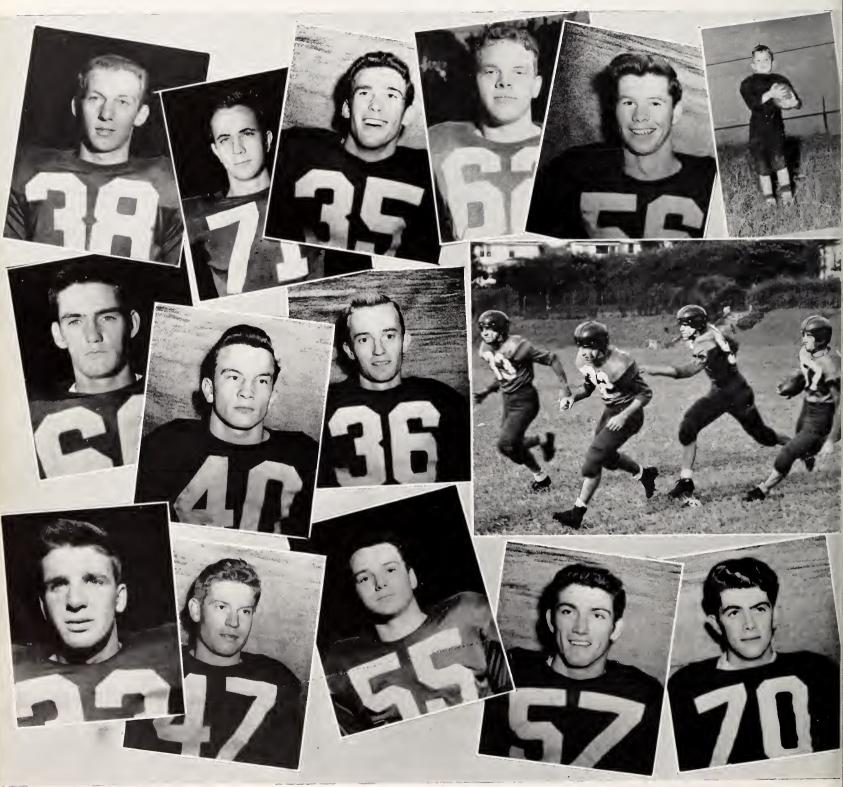
Benton Moffett, End Dan Mainer, End

111

Dane Knell, End Hank Kistler, Tackle

Contingent

Benjie Townsend, Center Dick White, Tackle Bobby Wright, Guard Henry Yancey, Tackle RICHARD YANDLE, Tackle BILLY GUION, Mascot



JIMMY PYRON, End George Robinson, Back

Fred Stroupe, Back Walter Propst, Back

Davis Poole, Guard Ralph Petree, Guard

LARRY PARKER, Back AL PARKER, Tackle

THE 1949 WILDKITTENS

RESULTS

Central 6	Mount Holly 6
Central20	Gastonia 7
Central13	Gastonia13
Central 0	Belmont Abbey19
Central14	Belmont Abbey14

Although the Wildkittens did not have as successful a season as the varsity, they did play a lot of hard football. Coaches Palmer and Bloomquist started several boys on the way to the varsity and many boys had their first taste of high school football.



First row: Sydney Evans, John McGee, Billy Bundy, Sumner Williams, Johnny Bollinger, Jimmy Bakis, Oliver Garner, Tony Frantz.

Second roy: Bobby Gunn, Donnie Kiser, James McGlaughlin, Roger Little, Eugene Pittman, Bill Flake, Donald Knell, Jimmy Turner, Bill Hanks. Third row: Charles McClure, Marvin Carter, Abbie Lockwood, Mac Howie, Ray Howland, Grady Price, Elberon Conder, Ronnie Kennerly, Bill Newell.

A number of the B Team players were not present when picture was made. B Team coaches Footsie Palmer and George Bloomquist were absent when this picture was taken.

BASKETBALL

RESULTS

Central26	Greenville, S. C56
Central35	Greensboro39
Central48	Asheville40
Central67	Tech High42
Central30	High Point53
Central35	Reynolds44
Central39	Salisbury35
Central49	Gastonia42
Central41	Greenville, S. C42
Central40	Burlington46
Central41	Tech High33
Central30	Harding32
Central31	Greensboro49
Central35	Reynolds33
Central,40	High Point41
Central36	Salisbury51
Central53	Burlington36
Central47	Asheville27
Central39	Harding36
Central33	Gastonia43





COACH BILL BRANNIN

Barry Ausband Ronnie Ledbetter Managers



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

Front row: Dickie Orr, Sammy Cornwell, Gene Ritch, Heyward Beaumont, Buddy Hazelton, David Gossett, Barry Ausband, Manager.

Back row: Buddy Brown, John Mancin, Tom Shaw, John Carter, Paul Brantley.

BASKETBALL

The Central Basketball Wildcats spent a great deal of time this season nursing a gaping wound left by the loss of two All-State hoopers from last year's squad.

Veteran Paul Brantley led the quintet and was the spearhead of the Central team. Backed up by Buddy Hazelton and Heyward Beaumont, aptly termed by one sports writer as the "scrappingest duo in the conference," the Wildcat basketballers developed a reputation as the fightingest group in North Carolina.

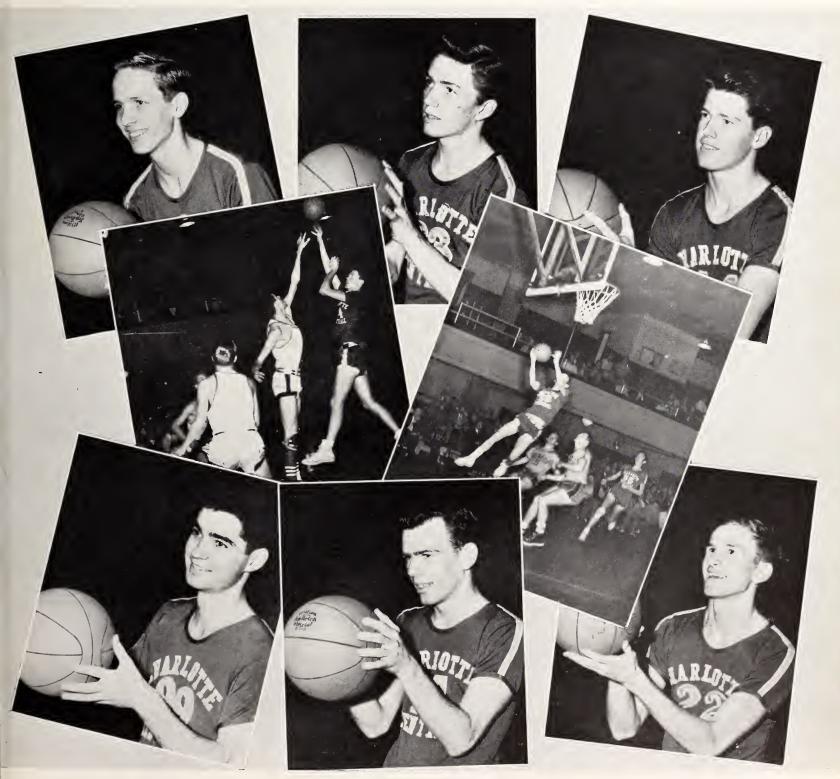
Although the actual count in the win-loss columns does not present a very impressive record, the hardwood boys lost several heartbreakingly close encounters which cannot be told by the

scores. Outstanding among these was a 41-40 loss to High Point and a thrilling 32-30 defeat by Harding. A few inches in height on Central's part might have made a difference in several of the contests, but as it was, most of their fight went by the road.

Central was reputed to have two first teams this season. Indeed, the second five held their own almost as well as the first against the top teams in the state. One of the consoling thoughts is that this second group will be back next year in full force.

The student body displayed genuine spirit in their support of the hoopsters through a rather unprofitable season, and they may be rewarded by a winning team next year.

JOHN MANCIN TOM SHAW BUDDY BROWN



GENE RITCH DICKEY ORR PAUL BRANTLEY



JUNIOR VARSITY

First row: Tommy Barnhardt, Lacy Keesler, Robert Brumell, Floyd Feeney. Second row: Bobby Aberly, Norman Lynch, Jack Proctor, Rod Reid.



BASEBALL

A whirling ball, a crack of the bat, and baseball is underway again. The baseball team in the past few years has not received proper attention at Central, but Coach George Sparger hopes that this year's team will remedy the situation.

Buddy King and Pinky Beane, both experienced pitchers, bolster Coach Sparger's hopes from the mound section. Gilbert Ford, Doug Estes, and Donnie Alexander complete the returning portion of the 1949 diamond men. With the other candidates well distributed throughout the remaining positions, Coach Sparger should be able to draw a good competitive team that will offer rough resistance to any other in the state.



GOLF

With a fourteen won, two lost record for last year, the Central golfers start swinging their woods and irons again. The linksters will have about the same schedule they had last year, and hope to do as well.

Larry Holland is the most likely prospect for the number one spot. Bobby Sisk, a ninth grader at Alexander Graham, and Larry Parker will probably battle out the number two position.

Always rich in minor sport talent, Central will probably again be well represented on the turf links of North Carolina and even South Carolina.



TRACK

Coach Leslie Outterson has molded a well knit group out of this year's track eandidates, despite the loss of a dozen lettermen.

Hampered by unseasonable weather and spasmodie rains, the Cat eindermen were not in top shape for the Carolina indoor meet at Chapel Hill. Nevertheless, Ralph Rowe eopped three points in the high jump division. Other men whom Coach Outterson is counting on heavily are Walter Propst (winner of the 440 yard run in last year's state meet), Ben Diamond, Bobby Jones, and Horaee Bean.

The track team is being helped along to some extent by a reconditioned track, and with the backing of the students, will turn out many ereditable performances for C.H.S.



TENNIS

Central's winningest team, the tennis team, takes to the courts again this spring with high hopes for another successful season.

Undefeated by any high school for the past three years, the racket men have just as strong a team this year as any previous one, with the loss of only one man from last year's squad. Coach George Sawyer plans to match this year's net men against several college Freshman teams, including the University of North Carolina and Davidson, which promise to be very close matches.

Lacy Keesler, North Carolina High School singles champion for 1949, will be back to defend his title. Lacy, only a junior this year, will be hard pressed by another Centralite, Hal Furr, who is the other leading contender for the rank. Aside from boasting the top two junior players in the state, the Central clay court men have a depth in the other ranks which will enable Coach Sawyer to mold the type of team that will again be undefeated.



INTRAMURAL BOXING

Boxing has come to the forefront in Central athleties within the last few years. The squared circle activities, held each spring, have drawn a crowd second only to football.

Boys who enter the intramural tournament achieve something that many boys in other sports do not feel—that they have entered a school activity to build good will throughout the school, not just to win a match.

Many a scrapping match is fought during the three day glove tourney, in which only those who have never participated in organized boxing can enter. Perhaps the high light matches of this year were the grueling semi-finals match between Bobby Wright and Paul Patterson, and the championship leather slinging battle royal between Bobby Hatley and Richard Yandle.

It is the wish of the student body and the athletics department that intramural boxing continue to receive the support and respect that it now does, and that it will always develop the fine spirit of the participants.

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Evelyn Duty	President
Mary Seeley	Secretary
Anne Ritch	Treasurer
NANCY WHISNANT	Publicity Chairman





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The 1950

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Patricia Moeller
George Robinson
Sylvia Davis Treasurer



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THE RAMBLER

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DeLeon Stokes, David Nixon, Patricia Moeller, George Gibson, Bill Porter, Chairman; Mason Field, Bill Grier, Absent from picture: Beverly Cralle.

SENIOR RING COMMITTEE

The 1950 Senior Ring Committee, under the leadership of Bill Porter and the faculty adviser, Miss Cornelia Fore, has completed a very successful year. Orders for over three hundred rings were handled by the committee.

Two orders were made for the '50 rings. The payments on the first ring order were collected in two installments—one last spring and the other just before the rings arrived.

In November the committee made the second ring order. These rings came during the early spring.

The '50 senior rings have a black onyx stone bounded by the words—Central High School, Charlotte, N. C. On either side of the stone is a picture of Central and a wildcat. The senior's initials are engraved inside the ring.

The members of this year's Senior Ring Committee are Bill Porter, Chairman; Beverly Cralle, Mason Field, George Gibson, Bill Grier, Patricia Moeller, David Nixon, and DeLeon Stokes.

GIRLS' GOOD SPORTS CLUB



First row: Moeller, Jones, Flintom, White, Wynn. Second row: Herring, Davis, Helms, Watson.

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First row: Fred Alexander, Mary Brewer, Nancy Neill, Jane May, Margaret Watkins, Frances Flintom, Nancy Northington, Betty Mackey, David Nixon, DeLeon Stokes, Margaret Kennedy, Ann Ritch. Second row: Mary Grace Godard, Clara Morris, Ashlyn Spencer, Dorothy Raiford, Doris Jean Culp, Fay Mitchell, Patricia Moeller, Tommy Dulin, George Gibson, Demetrios Nixon. Third row: Louise Young, Jane Anderson, Barbara McLellan, Nancy Krimminger, Ruth Barnes, Velma McKnight, Catherine Houston, Betty Herring, Jo Claire Crumbley, Marie Hopkins, Henry Yancey. Fourth row: Marcus Haney, George Freeze, Charles Hassell, Don Nichols, Alan MacKenzie, Jenks Robertson, Mason Field, Hal Furr, Billy Porter, John Shannon.

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Ann Ritch President



Brewer, Alexander, Kennedy, Ritch.

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Moore, Bryant, Dulin, Wayne.

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BILL BRYANT
Tommy Dulin
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Second row: George Robinson, Charles McClure, Tommy Barnhardt, Gerry Barncs, Danny Michaels, Ralph Petree, Bud Neimer, Walter Propst.

Third row: Jack Claiborne, Grady Price, Carl Biggers, Lacy Kecsler, Corky Clark, Roddey Brown, Benjie Townsend, Hal Furr, Floyd Feeney. Absent from picture: Charles Hassell.





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Pete Jacobsen
Doris McGaryVice-President
BARBARA McLellanSecretary
Bunny Cole
SECOND SEMESTER
Bunny Cole
Phyllis BollickVice-President
Doris McGarySecretary
Pete Jacobsen

First row: Pete Jacobsen, Doris McGary, Noel Foerster, Phyllis Griffin. Second row: Barbara Mumaw, Jean Thomas, Bunny Cole, Ann Ritch, Sue Haas. Third row: Sally Theiling, Doris Casner, Phyllis Bollick. Fourth row: Jill Harkey, Barbara McLellan, Nancy Dickens, Bernard Theiling, Blake LaMar. Fifth row: Marian Jackson, Miss Sledge.



GIRL MARSHALS

First row: Ann Riteh, Assistant Chief Marshal; Patricia Moeller, Chief Marshal; Sue LeClerc, Evelyn Helms, Betty Mackey, Patsy Blaek. Second row: Naney Northington, Jo Claire Crumbley, Mary Graee Godard, Joyee

Ballenger, Betty Herring. *Third row*: Nell Jones, Rosa White, Frances Flintom, Elizabeth Legette, Dorothy Raiford, Helen Shewmake.





BOY MARSHALS

First row: DeLeon Stokes, Chief Marshal; Dan Looper, Rubert Fussell, Henry Beaty, Dan Johnson, Roy Beatty, Jimmy Sherrill, Alan MaeKenzie, Bobby Brown. Second row: Buddy King, Gerry Barnes, Bert Wayne, David Hargett, Bill Bryant, Tommy Barnhardt, Bill Mayner, Billy Porter. Third row: Blake LaMar, Churehill Boger,

Bobby Dobbs, Charles Massey, Bernard Theiling, Charles Farris, George Porter, Gene Estridge, Neal Markey. Fourth row: George Core, Jaek Procter, Ronnie Ledbetter, Jimmy Babb, Jimmy Pyron, Allan Biggers, James Thomas.

DANCE COMMITTEE

First row: Slug Claiborne, Sammy Cornwell, Gerry Barnes, Bert Wayne, Sam McNinch, Chairman. Second row: Bobby Wright, Tommy Barnhardt, Hal Hudson, Bud Neimer, Walter Propst.



ORATORICAL DEBATING SOCIETY

Jack Noyes, Jan Blaisdale, Don Hovis, Margaret Blakeney, Bobby Ferrell, Alex Thacker, Ruth Jones, Charles Kuralt, Jean Rayburn, Mr. Leslie Outterson, *Adviser*.

VISUAL AIDS

First row: Wilks Hall, Charles Armstrong, Chairman; Jean Phillips, Secretary; Malcolm Rawlins, Assistant Chairman; Billy Scholl, Sam Helms. Second row: Howard Perry, Bobby Ramsey, Bill Hannon, Glenn Kiser, Carl Ritchie, Bobby Warren. Third row: Bill Kuvken-

dall, Bill Dunkin, Duke Whiting, Vance Roundtree, Charles May, Dale Steele. Fourth row: Jack Heard, Charles Ross, Bill Campbell, Jack Proctor. Absent from picture: Bill Brown, Sam McNinch, Eugene Barbee.



OFFICE STAFF

First row: Doris McGary, Gail Reilly, Sara Cruse, Doris Hinson.

Second row: Marian Jackson, Elizabeth Legette, Pat Hartl, Mary Grace Godard,

Betty Templeton, Cecelia Dickson.

Third row: Maud Ellerbe, Ashlyn Spencer, Peggy Hill, Ann Childress.

BOOK STORE

JERRY WILLIAMS

TOMMY SHERRILL



BOOK CLUB

First row: Doug Kahn, Steve Mahaley, Helen Shewmake, Jean Hohenstein, George Gibson, Jackie Martin, Bernard Theiling. Second row: Carl Sims, Joey Raft, Duke Whiting, Pam Hollingsworth, Barbara McLellon,

Nancy Whisnant, Jimmy Gibbs, Dan Friedman. *Third row*: Marjorie Blankenship, Sally Watson, Nancy Richards, Sarah Henkel, Harriet McSheaham, Velma McKnight, Miss Reinhardt.

D. O. CLUB

First row: Janet Stiles, Jewel Dease, Johan McNeely, Carolyn Dunn, Jeanne Fellos, Betty Hartis. Second row: Betty Helms, Joan Spake, Carolyn Weinstein, Barbara Max. Third row: Betty Jean Beard, Mr. Davis, Mrs.

Wardlaw, Ray Patterson, Walter Jackson. Fourth row: Francis Poston, Windy Wedenfeller, Tommy Arthur, Tommy Daggett.



D. E. CLUB

First row: Jan Crane, Betty Quinn, Gloria Faulkner, David Hicks, Robert Helsabeck, Tommy Franklin. Second row: Joyce Flinchum, Norma Knox, Hilda Crim, Jean Allen Price, Tom Callahan, Robert Frecland. Third row: Donald Douglas, Edwin Johnson, Charles Morgan, Marshall Robinson, Johnny Mallard. Fourth row: Buddy Farris, Bobby Culbertson, Barry Washam, Joe McCall, Howard Griffin.

FRENCH CLUB

First row: Mary Grace Godard, President; Margaret Kennedy, Vice-President; Patricia Moeller, Secretary; Frances Flintom, Treasurer. Second row: Sally Watson, Catherine Myers, Frances Mullis, Martha Little, Mary

Brewer, Patsy Black, Shorty Swanzy. Third row: Nancy Neill, Shirley Johns, Mary Lou Huffman, Ann Graham. Fourth row: John Bullard, Carl Sims, Nell Jones, Bill Porter.



SHORTHAND CLUB

First row: Patsy Clayton, Jean Phillips, Shirley Abernathy, Maude Ellerbe. Second row: June Dean, Alice Sikes, Pat Hartl, Jean Hohenstein, Billie Ann Knowles, Dorís McGarity, Gainell Brokefield, Grace Ganett, Patsy Spratt, Nancy Williams. Third row: Jackie Caldwell, Patsy Gettys, Jackie Ashton, Myrtle Lawing, Pat Kirby, Joan Vogel, Barbara Wade. Fourth row: Vera Pre-

vatte, Margaret Jordon, Gay Slaten, Pat Jenkins, Felton Newell, Faye Therrell, Jane Griffith Fifth row: Alice Davis, Linda Pope, Sylvia Fowler, Janet Vogel, Jo Ann Williams, Barbara Ann Perry, Gypsy Hargett, Sally Rhoads, Betty Sue Wolfe, Joy Noles, Miss Odom.

TEASERS AND TORMENTORS

First row: George Gibson, Doris McGary, Helen Shewmake, Pat Grey, Carolyn Elmore, Kitty Rogers, Barbara Simmons, Jean Hohenstein, Jo Ann Williams, Elaine Walker, David Harrison. Second row: Jean Thomas, Jill Harkey, Bunny Cole, Blake Hunter, Laura Ann Travis, Frances Masterman, Bobbie Wright, Beverly Brantly, Joyce Tibbels, Pete Jacobsen, Henry Farris.

Third row: Nancy Henninger, Eleanor Goeller, Charlotte Hardee, Mary McLaney, Mary Rodgers, Carolyn Hawkins, Dick Burton, Gene Wyatt, Bill Huss. Fourth row: Pat Kirby, Toni DeCoursey, Bertha Fields, Jeanette Courtney, Florence Pearson, Blake LaMar, John Bullard, Duke Whiting, Ralph Rowe, Tommy Owens.



Y-TEENS

First row: Martha Alexander, President; Janet Geaslen, Vice-President; Patsy Sumrow, Secretary; Jane Robinson, Treasurer; Mrs. Scappucci, Adviser. Second row: Molly Gaither, Ruth Barnes, Ann McAllister, Pam Hollings-

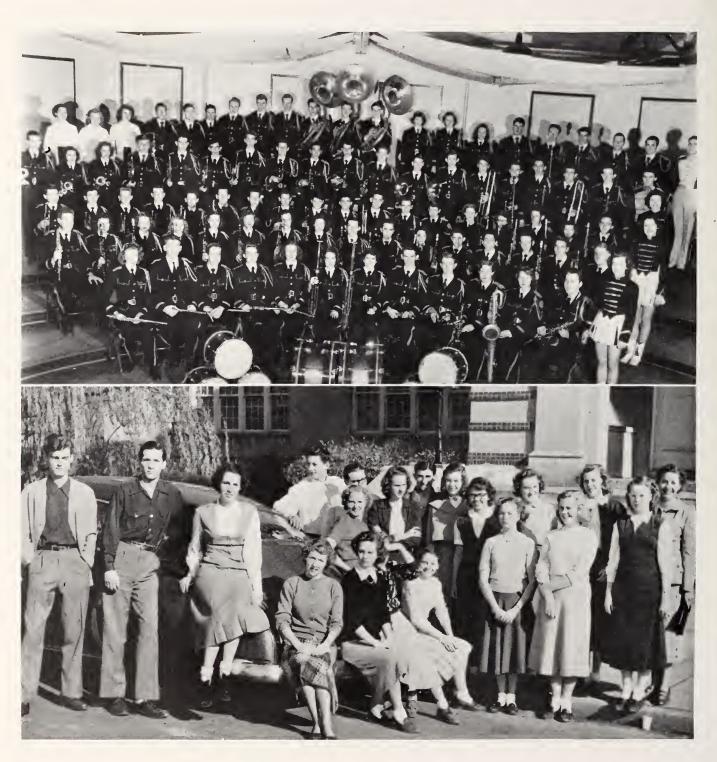
worth, Joy Mayhew, Libby Jordan. *Third row*: Velma McKnight, Jo Ann Flake, Gail Morris, Shirley Johns, Ann Lawing, Peggy Spain.

ORCHESTRA



MIXED CHORUS

BAND



DRIVING CLASS



Book Four FEATURES



Mr. and Miss Central

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1950

In the fall of 1947, four hundred fifty depression babies swarmed into the halls of Central High School, a place which had become almost legendary to them. They had heard of this seat of learning, situated on the green banks of the broad Sugar River, since mud-pie days. The seniors considered "the brats" necessary evils, but soon found entertainment in seeing how many exaggerations they would believe. They soon realized that, as all sophomores do, we lent an air of enthusiasm and eagerness.

Some day we may tell our twenty grandchildren of those days! We'll grope for the memories, and they will come—slowly:

THE GRANDPARENT'S TALE

Yes, children, those were the good old days! The first year was a little hard, but we settled down to having a good time. I remember the gym as "Winter Wonderland" for the Christmas Dance, that good production of *Little Women*, and the *Womanless Wedding*, put on by footballers for the Honor Society, and the Student-Faculty basketball games. Oh, yes! That's the year when we won the Western Conference football crown.

Patricia Moeller, president; David Gossett, vice-president; Joan Watson, secretary; and Ann Hobbs, treasurer, guided us through our first semester in senior high school. The second semester officers were the same with the exception of Eddie Hanes, vice-president.

A sophomore dance—free—complete with refreshments and a floor show, was one of the main events of the year. Evelyn Helms and Ann Wynn represented us in the beauty sections of the annual. We had made a firm start and were ready to become men and women of the world—juniors!

It was in our junior year that our keepers opened the gates and let us locusts ravage the surrounding countryside for our midday meal. No longer were there pleas to the marshals and the Block C members to keep order in the cafeteria. Another new privilege was smoking—on the track only. That was the year of the short Christmas holidays because of the polio epidemic in the fall.

Patricia Moeller, who served as secretary both semesters, was our only representative among the Student Council officers for the '48-'49 year. Officers of the class were David Gossett, president; Bobby Wright, vice-president; Rosa White, secretary; and Ann Wynn, treasurer. Tommy Dulin, Max Cannon, Barbara Harris, and Joan Watson served for the second semester. Sue LeClerc and Jerry Long proved that juniors could yell too, and Patricia Moeller, Ann Wynn, and Evelyn Helms provided our share of glamour in the annual.

Possessing a 5-4-3 football record, the Cats shone on the hard-wood, winning nineteen out of twenty-three games for second place in the Western Conference.

That was the year of Stage Door, the "White Christmas" dance, the operetta, Oh, Doctor, and The Hangman's Noose. Kat Caudle and Doug Estes were elected King and Queen of the Spring Carnival, and Patricia Moeller and DeLeon Stokes, Chief Marshals.

And that Senior year—sad in a way! Before, we had always had elders to look up to, and suddenly we found ourselves with no one to admire except ourselves. It's hard to do! Choosing Jerry Long and Walter Propst as Mr. and Miss Central helped this situation a lot though.

Class officers first scmester were Bobby Wright, president; Walter Propst, vice-president; Jerry Long, secretary; and Roddey Brown, treasurer; for the second semester they were Jimmy Pyron, Charles Hassell, Frances Flintom, and Evelyn Helms. Patricia Moeller was elected D.A.R. representative or "best citizen among senior girls." Tommy Dulin, president; Ann Ritch, vice-president; Walter Propst, president; and Pat Moeller, vice-president, were Student Council leaders from our class during the year.

Throughout the year Jack Claiborne and Margaret Watkins, co-editors of *The Rambler*, kept us "in the know" about such memorable occasions as the Halloween Costume Ball, the Christmas dance, and the Variety Show with LuLa Belle Lee (alias Mr. Suber) singing "Stormy Weather" and "St. Louis Blues."

Bill Burch and Walter Propst played in the Optimist Bowl, and J. B. Ashe in the Shrine Bowl. Central became one of the first high schools in the country to stage an international football game (Normal High of Mexico City), and this, our homecoming game too, was very colorful. The parade with Patricia Moeller and J. B. Ashe as King and Queen of Homecoming and thirty-five floats and cars was enough to put many a college procession to shame. Of course, there was a queen for Mexico too—Senorita Evelyn Helms. The seniors in the courts of the Central and Mexico queens were Frances Flintom, Nancy Bolton, Ann Wynn, Nancy Barnhardt, Sue LeClerc, and Anita Peterson. The Sketch Club won the first prize for the most original float. Faye Mitchell and Nancy Barnhardt were selected when Burlington asked us to send two of our prettiest girls to a half-time celebration there.

As mascots, the senior class chose Beth Amos, little sister of Bobby Amos, and Sammy Clayton, red-haired brother of John Clayton, after an assembly where approximately thirty pygmies were paraded across the stage numbered as if they were convicts! Billy Guion, brother of Jack Guion, served as mascot for the football team.

There are so many little things you will remember, children, when you're as old as I-trim letter girls who marched before the band . . . the detention hall for tardiness . . . the lovely patch of grass between the school and the Music Building . . . Mr. Wearn and his office . . . the kisses the SNIPS AND CUTS staff threw from the library windows . . . the industrious knitters . . . fire drills while dressing for gym . . . the "I. Phillup Space" ad in the back of the annual . . . the April Fool Issue of The Rambler when only opposites were true . . . missing Coach Cropley in our senior year . . . Pajama top and barefoot days . . . the poor souls who had to dissect frogs and earthworms just before lunch . . . the "magic" expeditions to the fair . . . the girls who ran the track at lunch to slenderize . . . the sudden crowds on the "campus" when something was happening . . . the B Team slipping, sliding, and pretending to ice skate on towels to clean the floor for the next basketball game . . . Open Houses after the football games . . . Mascots when we were overrun by midgets . . . let's assume."

After remembering all of these things, we can only hope that those twenty or thirty grandchildren of ours can have half as friendly and busy a school to attend as Central has been. One of the best ways to keep these memories alive would be to support our Alma Mater in all of its activities as long as there is a Central. That should not be hard, for Central is now a part of us, just as we, the class of the half-century, are now among the thousands who are a part of it.

Ann Ritch, Class Historian



Best All-Around
Ann Ritch
Jimmy Pyron



Most Popular
Patricia Moeller
J. B. Ashe



Best Looking
EVELYN HELMS
DONNIE ALEXANDER

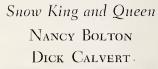
OUR

Best Dressed
KAT CAUDLE
ROY BEATTY

Unsung Hero and Heroine

Margaret Kennedy

Jack Claiborne











Most Likely To Succeed
Nell Jones
Tommy Dulin



Best Student
Nancy Northington
Charles Hassell



Most Athletic
JERRY LONG
WALTER PROPST

BEST

Friendliest
BETTY DAVIS
FRED STROUPE

Wittiest
Charleen Swanzey
Jim Nance

Best Dancer Joan Watson Buddy Hazelton







CLASS DAY OFFICERS



Jack Claiborne Prophet

Charles Hassell Lawyer

Ann Ritch Historian

Mary Grace Godard
Poet

THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We, the illustrious Class of 1950, being of sound mind and memory, realizing that we have obtained all (?) the vast amount of knowledge available at this noble institution in three years, perceiving that future classes will never be able to approach our deeds and exploits, and desiring to bestow upon other deserving persons all of our endowments, entitlements, and idiosyncrasics in order that they might not be totally overshadowed by our accomplishments, do herewith on this first day of February in the year of our liberation, publish and declare this document to be our Last Will and Testament.

ARTICLE I-TO THE FACULTY

Items

- 1. To Mr. Otts, our understanding principal, we leave our sincere gratitude for capably helping us through some of our more trying hours and rejoicing with us in our happier ones.
- 2. To Mr. Horner and Miss Fraser, we bequeath the hope that classes in the years to come may be as fortunate as we were in having two such patient, thoughtful, and sympathetic supporters.
- 3. To Miss Markham, we leave the hope that she may have always classes that were as orderly, quiet, and studious as we were???
- 4. To Mrs. Brotherton and Mrs. Peeler, we leave all our grades, and in so doing express the desire that they guard them as closely as they would the atomic bomb.
- 5. To Mr. Sawyer and Miss Aycock, we leave the stench of formaldehyde and the corpses of the multitudinous crustaceans, mollusks, and arthropoids that we have so joyously dissected.
- 6. To Coach Brannin, we leave the desire that next year's football team may accomplish two things: beat Salisbury, and become state champs.
- 7. To Miss Brooks, we, along with the remainder of the student body, leave our appreciation for her help with the student government.
- 8. To Miss Abell, we give our undying thanks for leading the Senior Class so well through its final year at C.H.S.

ARTICLE II-TO THE UNDERCLASSMEN

Items:

- 1. To the Juniors, we leave our two most treasured possessions in hope that they will revere them as much as, and perhaps a little more than, we have; to wit:
 - a. Central High School.
 - b. The honorable and cherished title of "Seniors" that carries with it that inevitable feeling of satisfaction that all Seniors, and only Seniors, have.

ARTICLE III-TO VARIOUS INDIVIDUALS

Items:

- 1. I, Mary Brewer, leave the Brooklyn Dodgers to any "Bum" lover that wants them; I'm through with them!
- 2. We, Buddy Hazelton and Heyward Beaumont, leave our hustling basketball abilities to be divided equally among next year's players; there is plenty for everyone.
- 3. I, Jack Guion, having efficiently managed the athletic department for the past year, do now leave it in good order to "Wild Bill" and "Puncho" Sparger.
- 4. I, Roy Palmer, leave my ability to tickle the ivories to Joe Maxie Corne, who already has a nice amount of his own.
- 5. We, Jack Claiborne and Margaret Watkins, leave the trials and tribulations of managing *The Rambler* to next year's staff. We also leave the publications room completely equipped with typewriters, paper, ink, bandages, and a .45 Colt automatic pistol.
- 6. I, Margaret Kennedy, leave my knitting to whoever will undertake to finish it.
- 7. I, Jimmy "Mule Train" Pyron, refuse to leave my easy going manner and my thirty-one pairs of "Levis."
- 8. I, Hank Kistler, reluctantly leave five sophomore girls on every Central hall.
- 9. I, Carl "Caruso" Sims, leave my inagnificent voice and my theatrical talents to Jimmy Wrape.

- 10. We, Evelyn Helms, Frances Flintom, and Patricia Moeller, leave our many alluring and charming qualities that make us so attractive, for future generations to wonder at, as we go on to seek greater worlds to conquer.
- 11. I, George "Bookie" Freeze, leave my varied assortment of parlay cards to Tom Shaw.
- 12. I, Bill Dennis, must part with my black satin shirt, and so bequeath it to Roddy Eaves for him to mourn the graduation of "Choo-Choo."
- 13. We, J. B. Ashe, John Gaylord, Bill Burch, Jimmy Hawkins, and Doug Estes finally leave.
- 14. We, Nancy Northington and Ann Ritch, leave our long string of "A's" to anyone who thinks he can stand the burden.
 - 15. I, David Gossett, leave and take Ann Wynn with me.
- 16. I, Nell Jones, leave my ability to use only the superlative degree to Jackie Jetton.
- 17. I, Buddy Biggers, leave the odorous labs in "Uncle Frank's" room to John Nowlin; it's the only time I ever left them and didn't have to return.
- 18. I, Lewis Parham, leave my drape shape to Bill "Pigmy" Thomason.
- 19. I, Dick Calvert, by hook or by crook, will find some way to take my throng of "Calvert Cuties" with me.
- 20. I, Tommy Dulin, leave my capability to hold office ably to "Slug" Claiborne.
- 21. I, Rosa "Mary Hayworth" White, leave my friendly manner, my sincerity, and my soft shoulder for lovesick Juniors to cry on.
- 22. I, Charleen Swanzey, leave my leather bound volume of "The Secret of the Bottle or How to Obtain Beautiful Blonde Hair" to Patsy Spratt.
- 23. I, Marcus Haney, leave my pleasant disposition, my attitude of disinterested realism, and my red hair to Corky Clark.
- 24. We, Billy Woods and Eli Springs, leave our ability to embellish, exaggerate, and otherwise completely distort a simple incident into a world shaking event to Jimmy "The Bat" Babb.
- 25. We, Betty Ball, Virginia Sergent, and Mary Elizabeth Lemmons, leave our bridge sessions at second lunch for Brenda Chapman to carry on.
- 26. I, Murray Whisnant, leave my artistic talents to Pete Jacobsen.
- 27. I, Jo Claire Crumbley, leave my "Hi, gang" to anyone else who is afflicted in the same manner.
- 28. I, DeLeon Stokes, leave my schedule for a proposed 26 hour day to the Juniors; they may find some use for it next year.
- 29. I, Jack Barkley, leave my perplexing typewriter to Sue Jones for her to try to figure out its many complexities and idiosyncrasies.
- 30. We, Jack Baugh and Jane Kerr, leave our ability to clear any street in Charlotte to anyone who does not value his driver's license very much.
 - 31. I, Bobby Amos, am not leaving.
- 32. I, Mary Waters, realizing that in college I shall have to discard my previous philosophy of "life is just one big joke" will my contagious laugh to Carolyn Landis.
- 33. I, Nancy Bolton, leave the somewhat dubious honor of being president of the Central High School chapter of "The Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of More and Better Relations with Mexico" to Joan Jonas.
- 34. We, Ann Austin and Erwin Potts. leave our many hours spent in the "Detention Hall" for Bobby Noble and Tommy Franklin to carry on after we are gone.
- 35. We, Bill Bryant, Paul Brantley, Bill Bryum, and the rest of the "rebels" leave Mr. Anderson to Floyd Feeney.
- 36. In conclusion, we, the Senior Class of 1950, leave Central High School as a thing of the past; but a part of each of us, our cherished memory, remains behind as a constant reminder that in its hallowed halls and classrooms we spent three, and in some cases more, of the happiest and most beneficial years of our lives.

Charles Hassell, Lawyer, Class of 1950

Witnesses: I. M. Tired U. R. Tew

THE SOLILOQUY OF A TAX COLLECTOR

TIME-March, 1960

I am a tax collector, a member of the world's nosiest profession. Through the use of thousands and millions of tax forms which come into this office each March 15, my colleagues and I can give accurate past and present histories of all working people throughout the United States.

As I sit here burried under such a waste of wood pulp, I think of the names of my old friends and classmates at Central whose present whereabouts and occupations appear on the files and forms before me. I have often wondered what has become of my associates of yesteryear, and before me lies a chance to find out—by making good use of government red tape.

Diligent searching profits me a neatly filled affidavit from Career Girl Rosa White, now one of the top salaried fashion designers with Eli Springs' Fifth Avenue. Quite a rise to fame for just ten years effort.

More of the same searching produces another similar tax return. This one from Clarence, "Bombo" by trade, Gilbert, who, along with three of his high school cronies—Billy Conway, Bobby Elmore, and Billy Butler—is running an establishment called "Bombo's Balcony for Brew Buddies," commonly known to everyday folks as a "beer joint." Rather prosperous though, so their earnings show. Better make a note of that and have my men check on the legality of transactions there.

Billy Woods, once a photographer for the Daily Bull, a new Charlotte newspaper, has filed a claim for refund. Bill was injured last fall while taking action pictures from the sidelines in a big pro football game. Some big guy broke his rudder, got off course, and mistook sidelined Bill for the ball carrier; hence Bill's claim.

Jeanne Allen, Jan Bagby, and Gloria Faulkner have filed a combined return which shows that they are advancing towards the higher income brackets. Together the three girls operate a tailoring shop for men. A good place to meet a prospective mate.

Tommy Dulin's return classifies him as a successful doctor, despite compulsory health laws. Tommy is making his home in Miami with Mrs. Dulin. "Less work and more time for Nell," the return implies.

The "Four Flats" are appearing nightly in some of the nation's largest night clubs and swank hotels, shows this return by Mason Field, featured trumpeter who is working along with Roy Palmer, John Brock, George Fesperman, and Larry Gilland, and making money by the hatfuls.

Another return from the entertainment field. "Stroupe's Fifteen Famous Flying Females" seems to be a struggling concern. The fifteen females are: Nancy Bolton, Joyce Elmore, Anne Graham, Betty Grubbs, Betty Herring, Peggy Hill, Sue LeClerc, Shirley Likens, Sara McIver, Nancy Payne, Anita Peterson, Gail Reilly, Ann Stoneham, Shorty Swanzee, and Joan Watson—all somewhat lively girls in their high school days, but as trapeze artists?—Uh-h-h Uh. I can see why Fred is struggling.

News from the rugged populace has John Gaylord, along with one of those "Tall Timber Tessies" working as a lumberjack. Wonder how John and football ever managed to break up.

Speaking of John, the other athletes of my high school days aren't accounted for in my returns. Let's see, J. B. Ashe, Bill Burch, Jimmy Hawkins, and Hank Kistler should be out of college by now. That is, unless they can't graduate. I'd better have this college scholarship system probed. Maybe they are failing for a purpose.

Here's a joint return on the earnings of Fay Mitchell, Patricia Moeller, and Frances Flintom. Lonely old school teachers, huh.

Never would have dreamed it from their looks. (That was ten years ago, son.)

That Jerry Long just can't make up her mind. Her return is sent in by a different husband than that of last year. This makes the fourth switch Jerry has made since she began paying her taxes as a Mrs. Guess she knows the fare to Reno like a station agent.

Roddy Brown and Bill Byrum are partners in law; specialize in divorce cases and criminal law; scoutmasters at night. What a life for the rugged out-door type. Wonder what their wives do?

Gad! Sompum's wrong here! Nick Chamis is employed as a horse doctor (veterinarian to most people) on Maud Ellerbe's dude ranch. I didn't think Nick had a love for animals. Maybe he is in cahoots with Gus Heffner, Dan Johnson, and Johnny Long. All four have listed exemptions for racing form's subscriptions. Bookies no doubt!

Bunny Cole and Carol Glaser have taken their high school hobbies and made a business out of them. The two have combined talents to run "Tinted Tapers Co.," a candle company which specializes in hand-painted tallows for the formal events (weddings and the like). Carol is the tallow-maker, while Bunny makes with the brush. I could say they did a flickering business, what with the type of work involved and the fair financial reports.

A husband and wife report. Dick Calvert and Connie Rogers are happily married. Dick's a private detective while Connie's just looking after little kids with wavy black hair.

Nancy Northington, Mary Grace Godard, and Margaret Kennedy have sent in returns which put them in the upper categories. Nancy has written a book—How to Increase Your Vocabulary; Mary, a collection of poems—Godard's Greatest; and Margaret, a group of essays on The Superior Woman and the Inferior Man. Now ain't that awful?

Book writers are the latest trend. Edwin Johnson's first try, Great Guns and Greasy Fingers, is a hit. Margaret Watkins has a novel on the shelves—something about a woman pirate named Anne Bonney. Jenks Robertson has written a best-seller in If I Live To Be One Hundred! My, my, I wish I had studied in high school.

Bud Grice's report likes good company. It was stashed in between the North Carolina Governor's and Miss Margaret Truman's. Bud always was a good mixer—kept company with the best of people. Now he's running a used car lot and a pawn shop. Making too much money for that type of work. I'd better put my investigators on him too.

"Martha Little, Shirley Dobbins, Doris Jean Latane, and Sylvia Ledbetter, Inc.," (that's a big name for such a small concern) is doing pretty well after a tenure in the red. Either the wholesale fruit markets are opening up, or Martha sold that old car.

Another joint return from ex-Central students. Rod Reid and Dick Orr (wow! what a combination) are pool room proprietors. Not much money made, but I'll bet it's peaceful there. (With Dick Orr around? Yeah, peaceful—Rack!)

Dorothy Raiford and Jane May have opened a ceramic studio. "Pretty Pottery for Prosaic People" is their letterhead. Bet they do a bustling business.

Family man David Gossett's return is here, and on time for a change. Last year we almost had to send after Dave, 'cause he thought it un-constitutional to pay taxes on his "Ford" business. But Ann came to his rescue and filled out a form in time to prevent a prison stay for Dave. Good ole Annie—gave up a singing career just to stay home and darn Dave's socks.

Helen Shewmake's finally made Broadway. At least she has taken a small step towards making it. She was a second to the lead's second in the hit play "For Better or Worse." It was reportedly a good play. I hope Helen can get in it and make it better (or worse, which is it?).

Here's a report from Florida which has a faint odor of the rackets in it. Buddy Hazelton, Don Alexander, and J. Vaughn Klutts are said to be life guards at Daytona Beach. I'd better investigate this one myself. They just don't pay lifeguards \$18,000 per year; and besides, J. Vaughn can't even swim.

Mary and Sara Daly are hostesses in a New York bar room owned by Bobby Hurt and Jimmy Huffstetler. At least they seem to do an honest business. Hurt and Huffstetler must have undergone a change for the better since high school days.

George Gibson has a coast-to-coast broadcast on his new radio and television show, "Ignorance is What Keeps Teachers in Work." Neil Griffin is appearing on the same show as the band leader. The hilarious half-hour is sponsored by Patterson's tooth-paste—Ray Patterson, owner. Must listen in sometime, although Ray's toothpaste can't help me any now.

Here's one that is paradoxical. Paul Brantley is now head basketball coach at Harding High in Charlotte. What's wrong, Paul; wouldn't Wild Bill give you the same position at Central? Ann Ritch is there too. She teaches a class of manners to the seventh grades. Harding is going to be polite even if they don't have a basketball team.

Another from the family circles has it that Doug Estes has opened up a barber shop. I knew Kat would get Doug to cut his hair somehow. Must be a nice place. Kat serves as the manicurist so Doug can't go flirting. Good shoe shine boy too—Lewis Parham.

Boy, I didn't know these income tax forms could be so interesting. I must do this every year. Might even charge admission while I read them aloud and make some money mysel. That's against government principles though. Liable to wind up like General Vaughn.

It says here that Mary Ann Bullard and Jo Claire Crumbley have opened up a travel agency. Trying to put Doris Duke out of business? Maybe they could at seven cents a trip. Oh, now I get it. They are running a long distance travel business. I thought maybe they had started a new city bus line in Charlotte. Long distance is more in their line, however.

Virginia Alexander, Pat Wrede, and Sally Rhoads are the high scoring forwards of a touring girls' basketball team. If they score as many points as they make dollars, then women's basketball surely has livened up since high school days. Bob Culbertson, Bobby Wright, Benjie Townsend, Jack Procter, and Erwin Potts are another touring basketball team. Men this time. In contrast to the girls, they probably score more than they make. That is, so their tax forms say. I had better check on them too. Benjie has too great a temptation towards gambling not to be throwing some of those ball games for bribes. For kicks' sake, I'd like to see them perform. One wouldn't call it playing.

Bill Bryant, Marcus Haney, and Charles Hassell have finally split up. At last reports the three were beginning in business as an advertising agency, specializing in singing commercials. Harmony wasn't so good, for now Charlie is a magician again, Bill is back as a Key Club work secretary, and Marcus is still trying to make a go of the advertising trade. He is a window dresser for Betty Davis, Inc., women's apparel. Poor Marcus, that Betty is a hard-boiled boss. Can't you just see him dressing a manikin with the latest in frocks.

Helen Chapman has opened a boarding house across the river from the Citadel in Charleston, S. C. She's probably waiting for "Nick" to graduate. Jack Guion, Al Parker, and Jerry Cooper are prosperous sporting goods merchants nowadays. They are operating the Charlotte district in a chain owned by "Lap" Kowalski. I wonder if some of that stuff they sell wasn't owned by the Central High School athletic department. Jack surely spent a long time in that equipment room, and it was pretty bare after he left.

Here are the whereabouts of three ex-Central students I found without the use of my tax forms. Nancy Barnhardt, Evelyn Helms, and Maxine Barton are pictured on this week's *Monotony Magazine*. Each of them is eating an "Old John" candy bar, made by the John C. Otts' confectioners. Nice looking models. And I knew Mr. Otts had more sense than to hide-out for the rest of his life as a high school principal.

Twelve dependents are listed here on this return. Six sets of twins have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Propst since they were Walter and Barbara of Central. No wonder they haven't paid taxes before.

Larry Holland and Bobby Brannan are club pros at the Myers Park Country Club. Cross-town rivals are Jackie Cooper and Windy Wedenfeller who hold the same position at the CCC. Larry was playing the circuit last year. Traveling was too much for Martha though.

Jan Crane, Hilda Crim, and Sara Cruse are operating a successful bakery, "Crispy Cookies by Crane, Crim and Cruse." Sounds like a catchy name for the culinary clientele. Maybe they even make Crim-crackers.

Here's one involving a batch of ex-buddies of mine. Jimmy Pyron has replaced Mr. Otts as Central's "mayor," Beverly Cralle is a biology teacher there, Ashlyn Spencer is the student registrar, and Jane Crook is running the cafeteria. I bet Jim doesn't run around in a hurry all the time as Mr. Otts did.

Another from the entertainment field has Ralph Rowe, Jim Nance, and Mable Ruth Nease (how did she get in with those screwballs?) in a carnival. I'll bet Jim swallows swords, Ralph and Sam McNinch (now I see why Mable is here) just play as dumb as they really are, and Mable stands in the audience and drums up applause. Must be pretty good, they made money.

More show people are Jack Baugh, Tommy Trimble, and Carl Ritchie. Jack runs a flying circus, while the other two do some piloting for him. They fly under the name of the "Crisco Kids," and their favorite stunt is the "lard roll." Sounds like a circus all right.

Quickly, before it's time to go home, here are some in brief: Charles Arinstrong and Fred Alexander are drug store soda jcrks; Buddy King, "Lazy" Lynch, and George Freeze are still kicking around in the minor baseball leagues; Jimmy Moore and Allan Hoppe are the proud owners of a junk yard; Bruce Green has secured a position on the *Mecklenburg Times* as a copy boy; Beth Hobbs and Mary Lou Huffman are woman taxi drivers; Jane Kerr is a nurse at George Peenstra's Rest Home for the Aged; Buddy Biggers is breaking records as a stock broker; Mary Louise Hill has been out of work since Hal Furr, a station owner, dismissed her as a radio announcer; Henry and Roy Beatty and Beaty are running Beatty and Beaty Bowling Alleys; and Energetic Murray Whisnant is still just resting.

All these students I have found among my files and in my tax returns which have accumulated here since the year's beginning. They are doing their part towards paying my salary by raying their taxes.

Guess I'll close up shop and go home—don't want to keep Barbara waiting up for me.

By Jack Claiborne Class Prophet—Class of '50 Central High School

Associate—General Stabb.



SENIOR POEM

"And ye shall know the truth"—we all have known These words throughout our lives, but as a rule Have doubtless thought them used in books alone, And meaningless for those of us in school. What meaning could they have? No one could dare To think we've found the truth, or that if we Had found it, our real purpose would lie there. The answer?—"And the truth shall make you free." Freedom is not a word—it is a need. And now, when June is almost here, we find That from you we are taking freedom's seed. We leave the building, not the school, behind; For you, our school, have given us in youth The knowledge which may grow into the truth.

Mary Grace Godard, Class Poet



Miss Shirley Robinson

Underclass



Miss Betty Barrett

Beauties



Miss Sally Mock



Miss Phyllis Harris



Page One Hundred Seventeen



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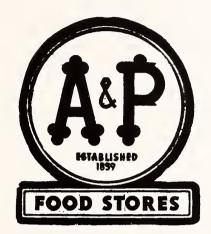
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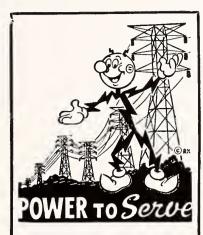
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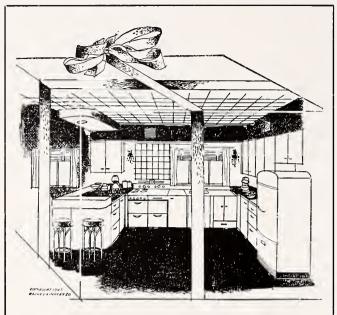
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of our of the service of the s The water wa Bery Suffing Hard Om Johnston oeway. Dear Parry have enjoyed you.

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Larry, Lots of Luck from a Lunch geardner Johnny mozer Autographs Sarry! Boto of Good In let n inch luch ilways to horning to 1-16.7 -well companion was - here we = English, - log Irllight ces em English your and hew? more fun forts of Luid. you're sulla arm cub a fine friend. Il hope we can get to know each aller better in the future. - ATT CAP TO C . The autocat 7. D. in sport of extenses Fill Jun 11 Lany. How is you? We're had great times in Dym and algebra and out of school. Till miss you but soon well see each other again. I hope it will be soon. Les you soon David Shaw

Autographs

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